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First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921

THE WEATHER
Snow, possibly changing to rain to-
day; fair and colder to-morrow;
southeast winds
Full Report on Last Page

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York
THREE CENTS
Within 200 Miles
FOUR CENTS
Elsewhere

Police Guard City Against Bomb Attack

Churches, Homes of Rich, Public and Official Buildings Protected as Outrages Are Predicted

Philadelphia Also Marked by Radicals

Warning Says Anarchists May Postpone Depre- dations Until To-day

The guard outside Police Headquar-
ters was doubled, Sergeant Gegan and
the bomb squad were sent "out on
business" and several churches, the
homes of wealthy families and public
and office buildings in every precinct in
the city were placed under guard
against a predicted bomb outrage by
anarchists in New York last night.

A general order to the Police De-
partment for special precautions to
protect the city against depredations
by radicals was issued after Walter C.
Foster, head of the Department of
Justice in Philadelphia, had issued a
statement to the effect that anarchists
had postponed their planned terroriza-
tion of Philadelphia and New York
from Wednesday night until last night
or to-day.

The police order called for special
detachments of uniformed men to
guard churches, public and office
buildings and the homes of prominent
families, but did not stipulate, so far
as could be learned last night, whether
the predicted bombing of the city was
to begin last night or to-day.

Police Deny Knowledge
At Police Headquarters a captain
made the usual reply to questions as
to the cause and extent of the order,
saying he did not know anything about
the order nor of threatened depreda-
tions by Reds. He would not explain,
however, why the guard in front of
Headquarters, usually one man, was in-
creased to two and the men detailed to
stationary posts.

George F. Lamb, Divisional Super-
intendent of the Department of Jus-
tice, was told of the order stationing
police in front of prominent build-
ings, but said that he had no informa-
tion to indicate danger of any attack
by anarchists. The presence of one
other officer and a clerk in Superin-
tendent Lamb's office was taken to in-
dicate that no preparation for guard-
ing against bomb outrages had been
taken by Federal officers.

Precautions by the police indicated,
however, that a real bomb scare had
disturbed the city. The order was
issued during the night in front of
St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Ave-
nue and Fifth Street; the residence of
Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, Mad-
ison Avenue and Fifth Street; the
home of Supreme Court Justice Bar-
torelli, 570 Park Avenue; the Car-
negie mansion, Fifth Avenue and Eight-
h Avenue; the home of St. Vincent's
Church, Lexington Avenue and Six-
th Street; the Church of St. Jean
de Baptiste, Lexington Avenue and Se-
venty-fourth Street; the Metropolitan
Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and Se-
venty-ninth Street; and at other points.

Mayor's Home Guarded
The order also included the home of
Mayor Hylan in Brooklyn, the home
and office of J. P. Morgan, the Stock
Exchange, the railroad stations and
the home of the Mayor's family. Uni-
formed men were stationed in front of
the Grand Central Terminal and at
the Pennsylvania Station, and outside
both buildings, were instructed to
keep persons carrying suspicious
looking bundles.

John Gray, Fourth Deputy Police
Commissioner, who formerly was in
charge of the Detective Division, made
a tour of every precinct station in
the city early in the evening and then
toured the city to learn whether the
police were on duty as ordered.
The 4th Inspection District last
night had no special detach-
ments, but had only the regular
orders been issued through the signal
boxes to all patrolmen to watch out
for any suspicious persons or occur-
rences which might tend to strengthen
the belief that an uprising was being
planned.

The men were not detailed to guard any
one house or institution more than
usual, but to use their discretion as to
which places or places requiring the
most attention. The 4th Inspection
District embraces the 30th, 37th, 47th,
58th and 100th precincts and ex-
tends from Twenty-seventh Street to
Sixth Avenue to the Hudson River be-
low Forty-ninth Street, and from Cen-
tral Park to the river above Fifty-
ninth Street, including Riverside Drive, The
home of Charles M. Schwab, at Sev-
enty-second Street and River, and
those of other prominent men are in
the 4th District.

The Balloonists on the Trail

THE TRIBUNE to-day publishes the only pictures
of the naval balloonists taken far out on the long
trail from Moose Factory to Mattice.

These photographs were made by the man who
first met the three lieutenants. Among his snapshots
is one showing the party as it moved toward him,
forty-five miles away from civilization. The pictures
will be found

On Page 7

4 Dry Agents, 3 Others, Held In Liquor Deal

Fake Permits to Withdraw 1,000 Cases of Liquor Charged by Revenue Men Who Make the Arrests

Former Inspector Caught Accused Enforcers From State and U. S. Offices; 'Good Work,' Say Chiefs

Seven men were arrested yesterday
by agents of the special intelligence
unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue
in connection with an alleged con-
spiracy to move 1,000 cases of liquor
by means of what are said to be fake
removal permits, and by corrupting
agents of both the offices of the super-
vising enforcement officer and the
state director of prohibition.

Two of the men arrested are inspec-
tors attached to the office of Charles
R. O'Connor, state director. They are
William H. Hurley, who was formerly
an assistant district attorney of
Seneca Falls, N. Y. He came into Mr.
O'Connor's office June 5, 1920. The
other is Frank Streppone, of 215 East
117th Street. He entered the service
July 19, 1920.

Two more are enforcement agents
under Daniel J. Chapin, supervising
enforcement officer. They are J. J.
Dunn and Louis Eilperin. Dunn was
in the office of the Internal Revenue
Collector for seven years and was
transferred to the prohibition depart-
ment on January 15, 1920. Eilperin
entered the department January 16,
1920.

Dealer Also Arrested
The others who were arrested are
Mannie Kessler, of 118 West 141st
Street and with a place of business
at 118 West Twenty-eighth Street; his
brother-in-law, Samuel J. Cohen, and
Philip Coffey. Coffey used to be a
prohibition inspector until he resigned
and went to work for Kessler.

Kessler, Cohen and Coffey were ar-
ranged last yesterday afternoon be-
fore United States Commissioner
Hitchock. They were charged with
engaging in a conspiracy to defraud
the government by the withdrawal and
transportation of liquor on false per-
mits.

According to David V. Cahill, As-
sistant United States Attorney, Kessler's
part in the conspiracy was to procure
and cause to be made out fraudulent
permits for the removal of liquor, and
to have the liquor removed to the Es-
sential Chemical Company, at 63 Cook
Street, Brooklyn, and to various other
persons and places. Cohen and Coffey
are said to have aided and abetted in
the withdrawal and the transportation.

\$40,000 Asked for Liquor
The specific act alleged in the com-
plaint is the withdrawal and trans-
portation of 200 cases of liquor to
Rosenblatt's garage at 1282 Boston
Road, the Bronx. Mr. Cahill said that
these 200 cases were part of the lot of
1,000 cases, and for the whole of which
Kessler gave \$25,000 in part payment.
The total sum to be paid for the liquor
is said to have been \$40,000.

Kessler was held in \$2,500 bail, Co-
hen in \$1,500 bail and Coffey in \$1,000
bail. Bonds were provided and a hear-
ing was set for next Tuesday.

The two prohibition inspectors and
the two agents were paroled in the
custody of their counsel until to-day,
when their case will be presented to
Commissioner Hitchock. The men
were being taken to Brooklyn for
assignment in the Eastern District
Court, when the counsel interfered
and demanded that their clients be
taken before Commissioner Hitchock
on removal proceedings before they
were taken out of this jurisdiction.

After a consultation which did not
end until 7 o'clock Commissioner
(Continued on page three)

Mexican Troops Sack
Town and Join Rebels
Government Sends Soldiers to
Put Down Revolt and to
Grant No Quarter

Special Cable to The Tribune
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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—A detach-
ment of the 37th Cavalry stationed at
Tulancingo, State of Hidalgo, revolted
to-day and joined the forces of Gen-
eral Murguía, who is leading a revolt
against the Obregon government.

Farrell Was Hero of Trip, Says Hinton

Admits Lieutenant, With Whom He Fought, Bore Brunt of the Adven- ture and Broke the Way

Balloonists Are Due Here This Morning

Hailed by Big Crowds in Canada; Flags Pinned on Them at U. S. Border

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—Lieutenant
Walter Hinton, who wrote to his wife
in New York that he was "given credit
for bringing the party through," while
he was on his way out from the Cana-
dian wilds with Lieutenants A. L.
Kloor Jr. and Stephen A. Farrell, and
who was thrashed by Farrell for writ-
ing that Farrell had wanted to commit
suicide and leave his body for food for
his companions, to-night acknowledged
that Farrell was the hero of the party
and "bore the brunt of the adventure."

This acknowledgment was made in a
statement following a dinner tendered
to the balloonists by city and Aero Club
officials. Hinton said:

"Farrell is the hero. He bore the
brunt of the adventure. He broke the
trail and did the hardest work. We
were all nearly exhausted and suffered
the agonies of swollen feet, caused by
our unfamiliarity with snowshoes. I am
thankful it is over. It seems to me now
but a terrible nightmare."

Cross Line at Niagara
From here the three balloonists went
to Niagara Falls, where they set foot
upon American soil for the first time
since their balloon took the air at
Rochester on December 13, and fell near
St. James Bay, Canada. City officials
met them at the middle of the Interna-
tional Bridge and pinned a small silk
American flag on each. They left Ni-
agara Falls at 10 o'clock for Buffalo.

Lieutenant Hinton and Par-
rell arrived here at 5 o'clock this
afternoon on No. 4 Canadian National
train, and were officially welcomed to
the city by Controller Alfred Maguire,
representing Mayor Charles F. Murphy,
who is confined to his home with illness.

The Union Station was packed with
curious crowds anxious to get a peep
at the participants in one of the most
strange adventures that ever occurred
in the Northland. They were persist-
ently cheered and so great was the
press when they posed for the squad
of photographers that the police had to
interfere.

On behalf of the Aero Club, of which
he is president, Major Bert Wemp,
D. F. C., conveyed the club's invitation
to the three balloonists to a dinner, held in
the rooms of the Old Colony Club. The
three officers were applauded for fully
ten minutes when they entered the club
rooms, specially decorated with Old
Globe flags and the Union Jack.

Lieutenant Kloor, as commander of
the party, briefly thanked his hosts and
expressed his appreciation at what had
been done for them in Canada.

"It is something we never can forget,"
said Kloor, "and I am sure our fami-
lies and friends in our own country
appreciate it even more than we do. It
has been a solace to them to know that
once they were anxious Canadians, we
were sure to be well taken care of."

Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell also
responded to the felicitations ex-
pressed by President Wemp and Com-
ptroller Maguire.

At 6:05 the party left in a private
car of the New York Central Railway
system, over the Grand Trunk and Le-
high Valley railroads. Assistant Gen-
eral Passenger Agent W. S. Randolph,
of the New York Central, was on the
car to see that every possible arrange-
ment for the comfort and convenience
of the aeronauts was made. The party
left at 10:36 a. m. to-morrow for New
York.

In bidding them goodbye Comptroller
Maguire said Toronto had been hon-
ored by their visit. "Although it is
not our custom, as in the old country,
for instance, to formally present
guests whom we delight to honor with
the freedom of the city," he neverthe-
less welcome you just as sin-

(Continued on page seven)

Single Room Is Home
Of 10 in Grand Rapids
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 13.—
Housing inspectors here to-day dis-
covered one room in which ten persons
lived, eating in a standing posture
and sleeping in the hall.

A man and his wife, five children,
the grandmother, grandfather and a
boarder inhabited the one room. Two
of the men worked nights and slept
down.

There were three beds, a stove, table,
two chairs, a baby cab and a black
cat in the room.

Police Captain Indicted On Charges of Graft; \$50,000 Fund Is Traced

Whitman Congratulates The Tribune For Baring Evidence of Police Graft

Before Leaving His Office in the Criminal Courts Building, ex-Gov- ernor Charles S. Whitman in commenting on the indictment of Captain William A. Bailey, of the West Thirtieth Street station, said:

"We have undoubtedly made a good start—and we owe the success
of our first investigation to The Tribune. Speaking for myself and my
assistants, I want to extend my congratulations to The Tribune for
producing the evidence upon which we were able to get under way."

"The Tribune investigation has uncovered a mass of material which
I believe will be of great value in clearing up what now appears to be
an amazing situation—one that the ordinary citizen has no idea exists.
There is no question either that the investigation's results will enable
us to get at the real cause of the riot of crime which has occurred in
New York for months."

Mary Garden Is Made Chicago's Opera Director

Vocal Star Will Have Gen- eral Charge, Artistically and Executive, of the Association's Productions

Takes Places of Two Men She Will Continue to Sing; Will Serve in Dual Ca- pacity for Pay as Artist

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Mary Garden,
American grand opera star, was elected
general director of the Chicago Opera
Association at a meeting of the execu-
tive committee to-day.

Her appointment followed the resig-
nation of Herbert Johnson as executive
director and that of Gino Marinuzzi as
artistic manager.

As general director Miss Garden will
have general charge of the affairs of
the Chicago Opera Association, both
artistic and executive.

Miss Garden, it was announced, will
continue to appear as an artist of the
company and therefore assumes a dual
role as general director and artist, just
as Maestro Campanini continued to con-
duct operas while he was general di-
rector. She will receive no compensa-
tion as the world's first woman general
director of an opera company either
this season or next. She will receive
only the amount paid for her regular
performances as an artist.

"Last spring, pending further consid-
eration and final determination of a
successor to Maestro Campanini as
general director," said a statement
issued by the executive committee in
announcing the change, "the position of
general director was created and Her-
bert Johnson was asked to fill it. The
position of artistic manager was cre-
ated and Gino Marinuzzi was asked to
fill it."

Mr. Marinuzzi continues as con-
ductor.

"Miss Mary Garden, as general di-
rector, will have, therefore, general
charge and direction, under the execu-
tive committee of the affairs of the
Chicago Opera Association, both ar-
tistic and executive. Announcement
will be made of the appointment of a
business manager and others who may
be desired to perform the respective
duties assigned to them and to assist
Miss Garden in the work."

Miss Garden was born in Aberdeen,
Scotland, in 1877, and came to America
with her parents when she was six
years old. After a brief residence in
the East, the family came to Chicago,
where Miss Garden began the study of
music, which was later continued in
Paris. She made her debut in the title
role of "Louise" at the Opera Comique
in Paris in 1900. Her American debut
was made in "Thais" at New York in
1907. Since then she has gained world-
wide recognition for her impersona-
tions of such characters as Marguerite,
Salome, Thais, Carmen, Sappho and
Louise.

Emma Goldman Prefers U. S. Jail to Red Liberty

San Francisco Socialist Tells of View Expressed by Deported Radical in Russia

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (By The Associated
Press).—"Emma Goldman told me
in Russia that she would rather be in
jail in the United States than free
in Soviet Russia," said M. Schwartz,
a San Francisco Socialist, who recently
was released from a Moscow prison, to-day.

"She was one of the first persons I
saw in Petrograd when I arrived there
last spring," Mr. Schwartz continued.
"My wife and I had known her in
America. We found her and Alexander
Revelant in a hotel. Emma was cook-
ing her dinner and asked us to eat
with her. She produced some Amer-
ican canned food from her trunk with
pride and said she still had a few
supplies left."

"Berkman was wearing a sword. I
asked him what he was doing with that
on, and he explained that he was
traveling about Russia with a crowd
of propagandists."

"My first view of Petrograd, which
I had known in pre-war times, made
me suspicious of how things were go-
ing in Russia, and I had no much
doubt after I had talked with Emma.
She would be a good citizen if the
United States would let her go back
and she could get away from the Bol-
sheviki. I heard that she was in jail
after we saw her, but I don't know
whether or not that is true."

Herbert Hoover asks you to make Jan-
uary 15th Self-Defence Day. Send what you
save, to save a child to Women's Em-
ergency Relief Committee, 25 West 35th St.,
Advt.

Wm. A. Bailey, Six Years Commander of W. 30th St. Precinct, Arrested and Gives \$2,500 Bail

Fur Men Said to Have Paid Tribute

True Bill Returned in Less Than an Hour; Trib- une Obtained Evidence

Police Captain William A. Bailey,
for six years commander of the
West Thirtieth Street station, and
intimate friend of Chief Inspector
William J. Lahey, was indicted and
arrested yesterday on the specific
charge of having accepted a gratuity
of \$500 from the Associated Fur
Manufacturers, Inc., during the
strike of furriers, which lasted more
than a year, and ended recently.

Ex-Governor Whitman, in charge
of the District Attorney's investiga-
tion into the Hylan administration,
went before the grand jury and ob-
tained the indictment on information
furnished by The Tribune reporters
who have been making an investiga-
tion of the Police Department.

It is expected that other indict-
ments will be returned to-morrow or
Monday. This belief is based on the
knowledge that the officers of the
fur manufacturers' association have
been unable, after a two-day exami-
nation, to account for more than
\$3,000 of a \$50,000 strike appropria-
tion. It is said that the trail leads
directly to 240 Center Street—Police
Headquarters.

Bailey Not Suspended
Ordinarily a policeman, regardless
of rank, arrested on a felony charge is
immediately suspended by the Commis-
sioner. This did not occur in the case
of Captain Bailey. Late last night it
became known that Bailey had been
transferred from the West Thirtieth
Street precinct to the Headquarters
Division.

Bailey's successor is Captain Joseph
A. Howard, one of the favorites of the
Enright administration. He was an
officer of the Lieutenants' Association
when Enright was the association's
president, and was promoted to a cap-
taincy by Enright. He has been in
command of the West Thirty-seventh
Street precinct. Howard's place in
West Thirty-seventh Street will be tem-
porarily filled by Lieutenant William
J. Capper.

This indictment is the first shot of
the Whitman drive to establish a
foundation for the charges of corrup-
tion made by State Senator Theodore Dou-
glas Robinson and Assemblyman Joseph
Steinberg against the city administra-
tion.

Captain Bailey surrendered in the
Criminal Courts Building to Detective
Sergeant Joe Russo, who arrested Lieut-
enant Charles Becker after his in-
dictment for instigating the murder of
Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. He
was held in \$2,500 bail for pleading to-
day when arraigned before Judge Ro-
salsky in General Sessions.

Mr. Whitman on Tuesday ordered a
series of raids on the offices of fur
manufacturers and their association,
as announced exclusively by The
Tribune yesterday.

As a result of the raids, nineteen
policemen—five of them sergeants—
were placed under arrest. Whitman to appear
at Mr. Whitman's office to-morrow
(Wednesday). Several of these men, all
connected with the West Thirtieth
Street station, made damaging admis-
sions against Captain Bailey. It is said,
however, that Captain Bailey appeared be-
fore the grand jury shortly before noon.
He outlined the case against Captain
Bailey and called as witnesses David G.
Mills, manager of the Associated Fur
Manufacturers, Inc., 303 Fifth Avenue,
and his assistant, William Pike; A. N.
Leventhal, a well-known fur manufacturer,
who is treasurer of the association;
Sergeants Mooney and Dunn, with Lieut-
enant Charles West, Patrolmen Oakley
and Goodwin, all of the West Thirtieth
Street police station.

Indictment Found Quickly
As a direct result of their testimony
the indictment was returned in record
time. Mr. Whitman appeared before
the jury less than an hour before the
indictment had been voted.

The presentation was made to Judge
Cramer in General Sessions, who immedi-
ately issued a warrant for the arrest
of Captain Bailey. The warrant was
turned over to Detective Sergeant
Russo for service. Captain Bailey was
reached through a Police Company at
Enright's office and offered to surren-
der. His offer was accepted.

He appeared at 3 o'clock at the office
of the detective bureau in the District
Attorney's office, accompanied by sev-
eral men. He was nattily dressed. He
wore a brown soft hat, a gray over-
coat and dark suit. In his blue silk
tie he wore a gold pin set with a large
diamond. On the third finger of his
left hand he wore a large diamond ring.
He is about five feet nine inches, his
bald head fringed with gray hair, and
wears a closely-cropped mustache.

He was taken into custody by Detective
Russo. He asked to telephone and
was permitted to use the public tele-
phone in the hall, with Russo standing
guard outside the booth. He was then
booked in the detective bureau. He
gave his name, said he lived at 205

\$15,000 Fund Mystery Bared In City Contract

Steinbrink, as Counsel of Estimate Board, Finds Al- leged Juggling of Money; Missing, Then Reappears

Gives Facts to Whitman Declares He Will Turn Over for Inquiry Anything That Smacks of Crookedness

Important discoveries made by Meier
Steinbrink in the course of the inves-
tigation of city contracts, which he is
conducting as special counsel to the
Board of Estimate, were laid by him
before former Governor Charles S.
Whitman yesterday at the Criminal
Courts Building. They probably will
be incorporated in the inquiry which
Mr. Whitman is directing into the
charges made against the Hylan ad-
ministration by State Senator Theo-
dore Douglas Robinson and Assembly-
man Joseph Steinberg.

While neither Mr. Whitman nor any
of his assistants would discuss at any
length the matters placed before the
investigators by Mr. Steinbrink, The
Tribune learned that one disclosure
involved the mysterious disappearance
from a certain city deposit of \$15,-
000, which had been placed there in
connection with a municipal contract.

\$15,000 Reappeared
The money, according to The Trib-
une's information, disappeared from
the depository and reappeared after
the investigation of the deposit. Several dis-
closures of what had become of it
in an effort to learn what use had been
made of the cash and how it happened
to be removed from the bank, Mr.
Steinbrink subpoenaed the books of the
depository and it is believed that the
results of their examination by expert
accountants comprise the information
which he desires to have taken up by
Mr. Whitman's investigators.

Mr. Steinbrink, The Tribune was in-
formed yesterday, came across the
\$15,000 deposit in the course of his own
investigation and only discovered that
it had been removed from the depository
when he had checked it up with a
number of other deposits. Several days
later, when he again took up the mat-
ter, he found that it had been returned
in quite as mysterious a manner as it
had been removed.

The possibility of there being a
criminal phase in connection with this
incident is said to be what caused Mr.
Steinbrink to call it to the attention
of Mr. Whitman.

Confers With Whitman
Mr. Steinbrink arrived at the District
Attorney's office rather unexpectedly
yesterday morning and immediately
went into conference with Mr. Whit-
man. The two were together for about
forty minutes and when Mr. Whitman
went before the grand jury in connec-
tion with the indictment of Captain
Bailey he referred the Board of Es-
timate's counsel to Arthur M. King, who
is one of the ex-Governor's assistants.

One hour and a half later Mr. Stein-
brink came out of Mr. King's office and
told newspaper men that his object in
visiting the District Attorney's office
was to place before Mr. Whitman every-
thing he had discovered in his investi-
gation which seemed to him to be of a
suspicious nature.

96 Hours

Last Monday morning The
Tribune revealed the existence of
Rule 184 of the Police Depart-
ment, by which Police Commis-
sioner Enright and Mayor Hylan
can virtually tap the wires of a
grand jury investigation. Rule
184 reads:

"Any member of the depart-
ment, summoned to the District
Attorney's office of any county, in
connection with a case in which
he or any other member of the
department is apt to be made or
become a defendant, will report
the facts in detail at once to the
Police Commissioner."

Thus far neither Mayor Hylan
nor Commissioner Enright has
announced that Rule 184 has been
rescinded.

"HAVANA SPECIAL." Only Direct Through
Train to Havana, Cuba, via New York, N. Y.
1245 B'way (Grand St.) Tel. Longacre 3545.
—Advt.

Palmer Is Uninformed
On Reported Red Plot
Attorney General Does Not Re-
gard Prediction as Serious;
Has No Details on the Matter
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Attorney
General Palmer to-night he had
not been informed of any alleged
red plot, but that he knew no details about the mat-
ter further than Walter C. Foster had
published a statement published in Phil-
adelphia and wired out to newspapers
from there.

Mr. Foster communicated his infor-
mation to the bureau of investigation
of the department, and suggested that
warnings be sent out to different cities.
The department did this, but the fact
that Attorney General Palmer is giving
no matter no personal attention is
taken to indicate that he does not
regard it with very much gravity.

Philadelphia Sunday Excursion Jan. 16
New York Central 15 N. Y. Ave. and
121st Liberty St. 4:30 A. M. Tax 24c.

PLACE YOUR
WANT ADS
FOR SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE TO-DAY
PHONE BEKMAN 3000
or go to any of the Tribune's Want Ad Agents, conveniently located
in all parts of Greater New York
WANT ADS ACCEPTED UNTIL
8 P. M. SATURDAY